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In the matter of the Estate of John Cottello,
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ADELBERT TAYLOR,

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Judge of Frobate.

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The Grand Rapids Democrat says :-

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In reply to the question, "What

do you consider the best school desk

in the market?" the State Superin

On the Fourth come to Grayling.

her by the government with the result

and made no defense.

realization in all its details.

MAIN I. CONNINE.

ATT'Y AT EAW, GRAYLING, MICH

Secretory of State Conant has sent The Western Michigan Farmers' to physicians copies of the new law Club have in contemplation an enter regulating the practice of medicine — prise which is at once novel and valua Unless they have practiced medicine continuously for at least five years in prove of much importance to the inthis State, they must be able to show n diploma from some legally authorized ids Royle gives a synopels of its clinic medical college. acter as follows:

The constant wet weather is making farmers desperate. Grass is almost ready to cut, but too wet; wheat is heading, and not one half the corn is planted. That which is up is so wet that it cannot be cultivated. When it can be worked everything will come at once, There has scarcely been any breaking done for full seeding. - Lansing Republican._

To those who have sought to place productiveness of the plains in disrepute, we invite them to take a trip over the plains portion of our county and inspect the present growing crops. Clover and rye are doing exceptionally well; the former we saw in blossom the fore part of the week and the latter standing waist high, with present indications of a heavy yield per acre. lust wait a little, you fellows, the plains will argue the question for them elves. -- Ogemaw Times.

Five murderers pardoned in five months, is the record-Gov. Begole-lins unde: In addition to which be turned loose a professional thief and swindler who is now in Chicago plying his trade. his platform seems to be: "Let no guilty man suffer while I have bowels of compassion. Draw on me for a Surveying in all of its branches, in pardon," With the Governor's dispochading leveling, premiptly attended to betten known, it is not surprising that the distance of Chelioygan resorted to lynch law and sent the thur they believed guilty of outraging and intendthe prominent farmers who have the ing to murder a child beyond the clemfair under their control " It is to be ency of a soft-hearted sentimentalist. -Bay City Tribune. ...

> Commenting upon an article in a re cent number of Harper's Weekly, in which the administration of President Arthur is praised for its disposition to ward practical reform in the civil ser vice, the Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Lach day is building a record or

which the next campaign must be fought. The country has had its last Republican Congress prior to November, 1884. The President now repreents the party, and is responsible inpre-eminent degree for its future. He can put success within the sure reach of his party, or he can render democratic victory a foregone conclusion. Mero adulation will not answer the purpose. He and his administration must actually and continuously deserve commendation, or be held largely responsible for evals that may be all the party. Success in 1884 is only possible tents and purposes was as much his through moral courage in the President wife as if they had been married,—
in the discharge of administrative dr. Smith dying, Mrs. Willett proceeded to in the discharge of administrative duties. A majority of the people are the land office, at that time located at Republicans, through and through, but they are for genuine civil service eform, and in no mond to be trifled with. By civil service reform we do not mean the Eaton-Gregory commission morely, but a reform that will ignore the cry for mere spoils, and will cut off every unnecessary official and sion. The duplicity of the woman run the business of the government on coming to the attention of the govern business princiles. The attitude of ment officers her case was brought be Mr. Curtis toward the President is a fore the proper officers for the purpose deeply significant indication that this of stopping the pension. It being as popular demand is being fully met and that fact we have no doubt will be too

The Flint Journal makes the followabove mentioned. The homestead now ng pathetic appeal for the toad:reverts to Uncle Sam and will soon be Don't kill the toads, the ugly toads, that hop around your door. Each meal in condition for a second pre emption. the little toads will eat a hundred bugs proceedings were begun against her or more. He sits around with aspect meek until the bug is near, then shoots he forth his little tongue the lightning, double genred. And then, he soberly doth wink and shut his ugly mug, and patiently doth wait until there comes another bug."

well established during the next year

and a half to be called in question.

tendent said: "I know of nothing better than the Rear-Folding desk The Jackson papers inform us that made by the Union School Furniture the Jackson Knights Templar will camp Co. of Battle Creek." A sample of at Higgins Lake this summer and "have a good time lighting the inside! this coat may be seen at Traver's furamosquite and annihilating the Saracen iture rooms: flou.

MICHIGAN GOLD MINING. The upper peninsula gold bearing egion, as far as now known, is emraced in a range of serpentine rocks having an extent of about 31 miles in length by a quarter of a mile in width. This yein has not yet been traced the pectations of the most sanguine.—Corentire length of this reef of serpentine, respondence of the Milwaukes Senti. as much of it is covered by swampy nel. drift that would render such work of exploration as would be necessary to AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. test it an expensive and tedious operation. The point upon which the proney and time has been spent in the development of the vein is situated exactly three miles north of the enter prising city of Ishpeming (which is the ble, and if properly carried out will fror center of that region, and the most largely populated of any of the terests of Michigan. The Grand Rapupper peninsula towns), and the work done has been prosecuted by the Rones "They propose to charter a car and about the season of gold and silver company, being so named in honor of the discoverer of fairs stort it on its travels, telling what the gold vein and serpentine reef, Jucan be grown and what does grow in lius Ropes, the Ishpeming postmaster. the Peninsula State. They will fit it with specimens of all the grains, vege-He made known the existence of this rerpentine range some three years tables, fruits, etc., with specimens of since, and from it secured many flow the timber wealth of the State, of its wonderful mineral wealth, its grasses, specimens of verd antique and other etc. They will also add by photos, an marbles, which now occupy a prominent position at the Chiengo exposi accurate idea of the manufactured products of the State, and take a few tion, together with fine samples of of the actual products in miniature, quartz from the mine. During the month of May, 1852, while extending Then they will take along a mammoth his search in the marble beds he made the discovery of gold. Since that time prictors of the Rossommon Pionear, explorations have steadily been going has again bought that paper, which addition of "Micnigan and Its Resources." furnished by the State Commissioner of Immigration, for distrishead, the results of which the people bution among the thousands, who will in that section are much excited over unquestionably be attracted by such a The vein has been traced a distance of 1,800 feet, proved by numerous chafts fair. The car will travel under the management of prominent officers of and crosscuts, showing rich gold dethe Farmers' Club, one or two of the posits at all points oramined. At the present site of operations a shaft is faculty of the State Agricultural Coldown in the lude 30 feet, the quartz lege, and probably will be accompanied by Hons. J. J. Woodman, C. G. body having increased 18 inches in width in that distance, being now fully Luce, and other prominent patrons of five feet thick. Numerous assays, made husbandry. It is expected to travel on schedule time, to places notified in by the owners and any one who wished advance of its coming, and will probto take the trouble, prove the rock to contain an average of \$200 per ton in ably visit important centers of popugold and silver, the gold largely pre-ed into the hands of one of its forme unminating, being about ten times owners, R. W. Ward, he having purchased the office at a shariff a sale or tation in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, greater the silver. The gold is found Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine. By in iron and gray copper ore, and a test giving notice in mivance, large crowds of seven tons made in New York found of intelligent agriculturalists will be it to be free milling ore. The voin is sure to visit it, and appreciate the ex a true listure or contact, the adjoining bibit; also to exchange views which

formation being tolcose and meta will surely be mutually beneficial with phoric schists, the dip being nearly vertical. Every condition necessary to the tode proving a rich and lasting one is apparent. There are about 100 tons of line quartz in stock, awaiting the completion of the stano mill which together with engine, pumps and boilers, is now on the ground. Prof. Rominger, State geologist, paid a visit to that the property a few days since, and unhesitatingly and publicly pronounced it a veritable bonanza. This opinion has been concarred in by the many posed of by that tribunal yesterday.— reliable men who have inspected the the avoised intention of running the and iron of all kinds. Does it quickly other out. We are glad to see that and well. One plate will do the work with the small pany has met with has incited numerous officers of Rascomnon country lave ous exploring parties to action and white the facts in the case are ous exploring parties to action and ous exploring parties to action and come out in favor of Mr. Ward. Zahm

When the iron interests are clouded, is heartily appreciated by Ishpeming people. The gentlemen comprising this company are straightforward men, and are working the property entirely upon its merits and are not disposing of stock. They feel assured of the suc-

This range is traversed, in its general cess of the new enterprise, and all trend east and west, by several quartz people in this section hold, a similar veins, the largest of which has been opinion. The mill is expected to start attracting much attention of late by in a few weeks, and it is expected the reason of the gold contained in it. - result of the first run will meet the crrespondence of the Milwaukee Senti-

Prof. W. J. Beal, in his botanical and horticultural report for 1681-2. reports a very interesting experiment.
Two fine bunches of clover, apparently silke in thrift and size, were covered with mosquito netting. When the plants were in blossom, bumblebees were introduced under one netting and were introduced under one netting and seen to work, the other being left unvisited. Inly 31st ripe heads were selected from each plant and the seeds carefully counted. The 50 heads of the plant from which the beet were excluded yielded 25 seeds, 40 yielding none at all: the 50 heads visited by bees, on which they were seen to work, yielded 94 seeds, 25 yielding none at all.

FUN (t) AT ROSCOMMON.

We give space this week to a few elippings from exchanges concerning the "situation" at Roscommon in regard to the Roscommon Pioneur No. 17 and Pioneer No. 2, published by Ward and Zahm respectively:

"R. Ward, formerly one of the prowas sold to satisfy an execution issued was sold to satisfy an agenution issued against it. Its late oditor, A. L. Zahm, has started another paper calling it the Roscommon Pioneer. We predict a short life for Pioneer No. 2. '—Harrison County Cleaver.

A copy of a paper called the Ros common Pioneer, purporting to be the original Pieneer, by A. L. Zahin, came to our table yesterday. It presents a neat appearance, but until we are better informed we must treat the Pioneer published by Ward as the original. It rather looks as if a complication is at hand unless one of the papers assumes

new name."—Ogemow Times. "The Roscommon Pioneer has pass he 24th of May last. It appears A. L. Zahm, its lare owner and publisher has commenced the publication of an other paper, calling it the Roscommon Pioneer, and proposes to compete with the old and original end only Roscom-nion Pioneer It rather looks as if complication and litigation are but a lew steps about it Zahni continues to publish his paper under that name. Bro. Ward, we believe you are on the right side of the house, and wish vot

necess at the holm of the old Pioneer "If the statements published in the Roscommon Pioneer of last week con cerning the character of A. L. Zahm, inte proprietor of the Ploueer, are true that individual is an unmitigated scoundrel. Failing to beat R. W. Word: the real awar of the office and former partner of Zahm, out of the same, he has set up a rival paper also called the Roscommon Pioneer, with willett," and the facts in the case are our caproing parties to describe with his bogus Pioneer will undoubtlett is the widow of the late Frederick worth and prespects nothing is as yet edly have the atmost united whisky

Willett who was a soldier in the late known. The Ropes mine, at a time element on his side, but will fail in the

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Tis noon, and but a brief hour's spell. There comes a hill—a time to tell The world to take a needed rest, To gain new strength and added ze In all the duties and desires of life. An hour when there is short surcease of strife. When flowers stop Queir blooming, birds the

song, and all things rest but time and wrong, The breezes (all away: into a sigh— It's time for lunch on milk and pic.

Tis night, the breathing time of day; The race is run; the sandals had away, The workshop closed, the day's turmoil is par And quiet like a blessing comes at last. And, quere thes a blessing comes at this The sun is good, the stare their vigits keep,
And bird and flower in darkness are asic p.
Our all the world a tilvace super profound
Absorbs the cense of movement und of sound.
Sweet night, thou gentle handmald of the

The front door's locked, and our latch-key is

ONE OF LOVE'S MISSES:

The air of that room was atrociously close; it never seemed to get any oxygen into it; and the day was most atropape of glass was most atrociously dirty; didn't see why nobody even to go off for the rest of the day.

not as if for anybody to see, as he on the grass at her side, and her head looked through his spectacles again at resting on her arm, she opened "White the newspaper, after looking over them Wings." at his nephew. He'd smiled in much lege ought to have fitted him for that quite picturesque there under the sort of thing if it hadn't done anything trees. Justin McCartly said some man himself.

now he was out of the office. There part of audience now that she knew of, didn't seem to be anything going on, and where you'd see people you knew, another girl around who would try to knows. But he wouldn't for worlds go entertained, too. All you need to do is field was the name, and the train only enough to get your clothes without restones on top, and the road disappear- places with them, and sometimes they the bell rings, had done so more from a and stroll the woods! If they should wish to be accommodating than from see her white dress through the trees, any other motive, and was now jogging they'd of course want to know who she contentedly up the hill the other side of the track-these were all there. Al- and he would ask permission to put her together it was just the place he wished into his picture just as she was. Per for, and that patch of woods a few steps baps it would be a man world weary and up the hill was just the bit of shade he passion worn, who would think her a wanted in which to smoke his eighr and sweet picture of innocence, with the road "White Wings." It would be golden sunlight fleeking her hair. She rather pice if there were a pretty girl to be not with somewhere who would hair or not, but she functed it was. enjoy it with him. A prelly girl, like scenery, adds so much! -

Perhaps, if he should go the other. he wasn't sure what he'd do about it, unless he knew her, and it was not at would do no harm to try. He had come to wake her up. By way of preplenty of time before him; the train didn't go until 7:35. So he turned and hand and she fell asleep. walked up the gracey path, peering curiously into the old-fashioned plazzas lumpy ground, contested with that ac to do once in a while gave him a good 220,610.

tivity which one unfortunately sees on country ecounet intomids alone nowadays; and a awinging hummock, with a relining form, evidently numb at east but none of the first party secured unenable to the finer courtesies of life be a different thing. It would have as he proposed to represent them, and the foot that occasionally propelled the hillsale if there'd been a nice girl there, hammock by a judicious push against a neighboring stump was evidently masculine. At the end of the street, therefore, he turned back, and, retracing his steps, climbed the hill, and, penetrating deep, into the cooluess of the word, threw himself down upon the moss to enjoy his half-holiday. Well, what was the use of it all, any-

vay? She knew she looked particularly pretty that afternoon; she always did in dotted muslin and a rough straw hat with a long feather in it, not to mention the red roses which she could get plenty of here in the country. But if any one would be so kind as to tell her what was the object of looking particularly-pretty when there was no one but mother and Aunt Emma to see her? It was too late to form her mother's opinion of her looks, and, as for Aunt Emma - well, she didn't care what Aunt Emma thought, anyway: It was a perfeet waste to put on those slippers; she knew it when she did it, but she always wore them with those stockings, and those stockings with that dress. She was only going to walk down the hill to the woods, and of course at old pair would have done just as well, but it vas so hard to realize that there was positively no chance of there being any one on the way to whose susceptibilities they might appeal. - She-stood-at the door with her kannmock over one cionaly hot anyway-plways was after arm, and her book in her hand. There the 1st of May in the city. And that was no doubt whatever that Wheatfield spent there and I didn't know it! was a very good thing, but one neight very easily get too much of it; she felt ness of a long life couldn't make up for seemed to think it their business to that she was rapidly nearing that point, wash it. And these atrocious flies if slie hadn't already passed it. The would take the starch out of the whole gate, weighted with its heavy stone, to of the noble army of martyrs. And be which generations of swinging children couldn't see how the old gentleman had imparted rather a lopsided look, could sit there, day in and day out, in swong to after her as she passed out that strociously-contented way. And and strolled down the little path that it was an atrociously long time since led to the woods, and which wandered he'd had a holiday himself, and he'd through them to the road across which, take one hanged if he wouldn't that down below, the 3 c'clock train was very afternoon. Yes, business was rushing after its instant's pause. Unrather dull, the old gentleman assent der two gigantic trees, whose trunks ed; was generally about that time in were provided with iron hocks, she the month. No, he didn't think he'd swung her hammock, and, with her be missed that afternoon if he wanted white draperies becomingly disposed, her slippered f et showing a bit of red . The old gentleman smiled a little, at the edge of her dress, her broad hat

Now, this was just what she really the same way two months before, when liked. She so often wished at home he told his nephow that he'd probably that she could be off somewhere alone find the routine somewhat wearisome at in a hammock with a new novel and no first, and his nephew had cheerfully re- one to interrupt. There was nothing plied that four years of routine at col- she enjoyed so much. She must look more. The old gentleman was a college where something about women when they were playing the part of audience There was no particular place where always thinking how they looked as he wanted to spend the half-holiday, performers. She was not playing the unless it was to nature, but she snoexcept a German picnic advertised on posed she was rather thinking how she the horse-cars, and he didn't feel drawn looked as a performer. It was just the to that. It would be a bore to go any scene and just the time for a firtation. where where there would be a crowd, It would be so nice for once not to live He felt like the country this afternoon interiere. She didn't used to think she come cool bit of shade where he cared anything about men; in fact, could lie in the grass, and not think she'd always been very indifferent to about anything except how comfortable them, but she did rather wish a nice he was, and how uncomfortable he had one would happen along this afternoon. been. It wouldn't be half so bad if he She couldn't help it; there was nothing should meet some girl; a girl one knows clee to do; everything else was an effort s so very different from people one such lazy weather. Men were so easily where he knew some girls were; that just to look pretty, and smile, and seem would epoil everything. He didn't want interested in what they say -a great sound of. This he did, and jumped off terms you were on with every man you the train when he came to it. Wheat knew. Just as if it wasn't bother stopped ten seconds, and no one got on membering every one, and as you never and no one but bimself got off, which bought the same hat right out, and was encouraging. It was very pretty had it made, too how were you going to look at, and the air was something to know which was the cheaper? And altogether different from that of the es for what terms you were on with around the window, she goes hastily office, and the church with the white men, why, you just weren't on any spire, and the stone wall with the wood- terms with them-as far as you knew. bine growing over it and the jiggly They came to see you, and you went to to him ing at each end in dusty turns, and the sent you flowers, and there weren't any wagon with the licrse, which, being re- terms about it. If only somebody very quested to look out for the engine when nice would come to Wheatfield that day pender.

was. Perhaps it would be an artist, wasn't sure whether it was flecking her Perhaps it would be some gay society

butterfly, who would meet her on her own ground of gay flirtation. Of course way first, and pass the line of houses she wouldn't speak to any of these men that formed the village, he would meet unless something very strange hap. somebody. If he did meet somebody, pened, but something very strange probably would. She didn't know why, but she certainly ball expected that all probable that he would know her, some one would come that afternoon But he generally had enough self. It was so very quiet, and so very cool. confidence to meet emergencies, and it land so very stupid, comething must

The 7:35 train only stopped just Ion enough on its way to the city for a single and about the shaded lawns to catch figure in gray to step on the platform the flutter of drapery, or a pretty pro- and enter the car. There was no doubt file, or a black high-heeled slipper. He about it-he falt-decidedly refreshed; witnessed a game of croquet on a very it was just the sort of thing for a man

liminary the book slipped out of her

Pandon' for the next day. To be sure, fiches thought he was going to do if again he would get some one to go with him, though he didn't know my man he'd care about asking. A girl would been quite perfect out there on that too, but then he couldn't have very well taken one with him, and you can't expect to find the right cort of a girl to spend a summer afternoon with, in a place of about forty-five inhabitants when she doesn't expect you. He muessed he'd go there again anyway."

The gate swung to again behind white figure and a petulant, flushed face. Late for tes, and so warm be shink there is sides. If there was anything she did only that, but I hate to do, it was to eleon in the day you are saved." time. She didn't care if it was warm in the city. She didn't see why saying broak the news gendy to him." that over and over again made it any cooler there. She was so tired of Wheatfield.

It was six months later, and at a evening party. "Charming," said a beautiful girl in cream-color, with deep red reses at her waist. "I read it last summer."

"What is that; Miss Gabrielle?" asked a handsome roung fellow, giving her en ice.

"'White Wing " Did you read it?" Yes, I read it one day in Wheatheld last summer."

"Why, I read it in Wheatfield. When were you there?" "The last week in June-one Wed

"And why didn't you look us up We were there all through June." "You were there through June? You were there that day-the only one I Miss Gabrielle, I feel as if the happi-

such a blunder as that." "It is one of the things, Mr. Conroy that happens but once in a lifetime, said Miss Gabrielle, solemuly. "Let is be a lesson to us."

HE DISAPPEARED FOREVER.

You are too tart."... A ghastly, pie ernst pallor, that is in strange contrast to the ruddy flush of his new necktie, passes swiftly over George W. Simpson's face as Beryl McCloskey speaks these words, and as they stand there together, in the dim half-light of the con-ervatory, the soft perfune of the June roses coming through the open window on the sighing breeze that is kissing the sawbuck whose haggard form is sharply outlined against the woodshed, he feels instinctively that this woman-the only woman he has ever loved, and to win a smile from whom he would brave the horrors of Inferno or go to St. Louis in July-has been making a toy of his affection. The thought is a maddening one, and, as it surges through his brain and starts on the return trip almost without a pause, the agony is so overpowering that the strong man reels and would have fallen had not his pants

been too tight. "Do you know what you have said. Beryl ?" bonding his face obserte hors and looking, with a pitiful, pleading, manon-third-base-and - two - out expression into the beautiful brown eyes that are apturned-to-his. But there is no light of love in those dusky orbs; no warm, responsive, you - may - hold - me-a-little while-when-we-get-home-from-the-concert gleam. Around the drooping mouth there are hard, tense lines, and on the white brow, that is fair as the cyclamen leaves scattered over the laws of Brier ton Villa, there comes no rosy flushsweet messenger of love and truthfulshe does not answer him, but stands deveranda, and an instant later is lost to

"My God!" exclaims the girl, soh bing as if she had mislaid her shoebuttoner on motince day, "I have driven him away!" and hastily pushing ashle the honeysnekles that cluster out into the purple twilight, that hangs like a muntle over the earth, and calls

There is a little stir among the lilacs and syringes, and an instant later George has clasped her to his sus-

"And do you love me, after all?" he

She laughs softly, as if bewildered by her sudden happiness, and then her eves fill with tears as she softly strokes

his face. "Yes, darling," is the answer, "and n must come to supper now. We are to have hot biscuits. I made them my self."

"You made them?" "Yes," elle whispers, "made them all

by myself." "Then," he says, coldly, "you cannot love me," and starts for the gate. The girl follows him and cries in a lowdespairing wail for him to come back. But he does not heed her. On and on he goes, when suddenly she sees him throw up his arms, as the drowning man does when battling with the very

He had stepped into a post-hole.

air for existence, and disappear for

Chicago Iribune. . THE German capital has a popula tion of 1,122,000 souls, which is larger by 108,000 than the combined populaPLË ISANTRUES.

THE bayber is a mon of use erapes.

Is a Deputy Sheriff's letter to be sweetheart a wrift of attachment served -Carl Pretzet. Women should be accordary in al subjects, from the fact that she is simply a side isaue.

A MAIDEN At Vassas Wasa terrible gueser. And shways paraded her learning; Since her parkest life tooks Through a tumble of 's ooks, She studies the Adence of churning. Williamsport Breakfast Table.

Rich uncle to his physician: "So you think there is hope for me?"

the other in -unless it's bigger than the common grave, you know. ... Boston Transcript.

"I no not think my son George is very well," soliloquized a fond parent, watching her son who was laboring hard in the field-to do as little work as possible. "I knew that swinging a scythe was too much for him, and now he has put down the sickle." "Yes, I think he must be drop-sickle," insinuated her daughter, who knew her brother pretty well. - Boston Star.

"Speaking of Charley," said Frank, there is one thing about him I like When he says a thing you can always depend upon him." "I thought," ventured Thomas, "that Charley was not particularly noted for truthfulness. "That's just it," replied Frank: "when he says a thing. you know he's lying, and therefore know just what to depend unon.

"Pa, I wish you would buy me a little pony," said Johnny. "I haven't any money to buy you a pony, my son. You should go to a hool regularly, my son, study hard, and become a smart man, and some of these days when you grow up, you will have money of your own to buy ponies with." "Then I suppose, pa, you didn't study much when you were a little boy like me, or else you would have money to buy ponics with, wouldn't you, pa?

He wears a little derby hat, And swings a switch-like cane, A Jane-bug pin in his cracat, A watch job chatelaine. A waten 100 charciante,
From his overcoat, four inches short,
His birash coat talls protrude,
His slender legs his aim import,
Ho wants to be a "hade." He poses on the public walk, Or stands around for drinks;
His only len is billiard chalk,
He talks—but never thinks.
He is the type of all the set, -bandent arantilita daiw.

He puffs a little cigarette -

And now he is a "Dade." AT a recent Southern camp meeting ness!-nothing but the faint, perfumy the eloquent divine said: "The wheels odor of homemade bandoline. And as of the righteous shrick and grown as they toil up the hill of salvation and noon. Hed giance over the time table ways wanted to know where you got at the depot; and buy a ticket for the your clothes, and if it was cheaper to Beryl feels, he turns away, steps for the liked the live your hals right out and have to through the live your hals right out and have to flying colors, slips down to tarnation like a dose of oil, with a rip and a whiz, and raises no dust whatever. Now who says oratory is a lost_art?-Life.

WHEN YOU MEET ME HAISE VOUR HAT When you meet me, lift your hat, There is courtesy in that, and the fair expression, too,

He who lamely taps the rim With a stare-of scorn, at the. When you meet me, lift your hat When you meet me, lift your hat. How insipid, stale and flat Seems "Good morning" from a man. With a head like his rattan-For I always apprehend Who thus greets a lady friend Is a "stick"—and hald at that! When you meet me, lift your hat.
W. Riley.

SMALL FEET, OR BIG SHOES. There was another poor fellow, very small man, who had received a very large pair of shoes, and had not yet been able to effect any exchange. One day the sergeant was drilling the company on the facings-Right face, Left face, Right-about face -and, of course, watched his men's feet closely to see that they went through the move ments promptly. Noticing one pair of feet down the line that never budged at the command, the Sergeant rushed up to the possessor of them, with drawn word, and in menacing tones demanded:

"What do you mean by not facing about when I toll you? I'll have you put in the guard-house.

"Why, I did, sorgeant!" said the rembling recruit.

"You did not, sir! Didn't I watch your feet? They never moved an inch." "Why, you see," said the poor fellow, the Empire. These four are Hamburg "my shore are as big that they don't with 289,859. Breslau with 272,010 turn when I do. I go though the mo-Munich with 230,000, and Dresden with tions on the inside of them "-St Nicholas.

THE STAR-ROUTE TRIALS.

What the Prospections Have Cost the Goreennent.

Dorsey Writes a Letter to Secre-- tary Martin.

The first star-route trial began one year ago Thur day, says a dispatch from Wash-ington. It lasted three months and one day. The second trial bigan Dec. 3, 1852. From the date of the beginning of the preparation the Government has been engaged quite two years. Finisher preceedings, civil and crim-inal, already begun, are likely to last much onger. The trial just closed, to say nothing of the

think there is liope for the?" No only that, but I can assure you that you are saved." Very well I wish you are saved." Very well I wish you are saved." Very well I wish you would inform my nephew, but break the news gendy to him."

In a recent article on etiquatte appears the advice: "Never pull your watch out in company unless—you—are familiar with the people." This is simply a new version of the old warning: "Beware of pickpockets."

Youth and old Ade.
Gnoth a weedd man it a youth one day.
This may repair to in the I may.
The mouth the stripling to the save. "Tell me your aim in your old are."
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"Aim! of have none; I've fired."
Save Francisco News Letter.

Save Francisco News Letter.

"You aim of the best; fact is, as I tell my friends, 'I've got one foot in the grave already." "So?" replied for friend; then, casting his eyes toward the lady's peaks, he added: 'Well, there's one comfort. You'll never get the common grave, you know."—Boston of an in sour of cost of big foots of the popular action to grave given, and the general question of cost of big foots. See heavy and constraint of the peaks, he added: 'Well, there's one comfort. You'll never get the other in —unless it's bigger than the common grave, you know."—Boston of an in 18, 2500 cet 20, 1882.

The defendants have been embloyed, and other expenses have been borne. Though the cost to the defendants has not been us great as to the Government, it has come near enough to the case a heavy and constraint of the peaks, he added: 'Well, there's one comfort. You'll never get the other in —unless it's bigger than the common grave, you know."—Boston of an internal description of cost of bigger than the common grave, you know."—Boston of an internal description of cost of bigger than the common grave, you know."—Boston of an internal description of cost of bigger than the common grave, you know."—Boston of an internal description of cost of bigger than the one before it, which was of remarkable duration, is said to have been the longest

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ed me. I received a letter from you which I any sewerch by dictation, as I have been obliged to do for must months. I supposed my surver was sent to you, but it turns out that the steel paraphic notes were never transcribed. I receive this for the reason that I would not wish to feel guilty of, discounters to a man who has liwaye been just to me. When I was appointed. Secretary of the Republican National Committee, at the request of Gen. Garlield, and accepted the place at the carnet selfection of the House, and the Hon. W. E. Chandler, representing the Blaine side. I made the same request of Gew. McCormick, who was my predecessor, that you are made of the I had a that time a familial notion that a record had been kept of the house, and that would leave a refrance this carnet had been kept of the house the subject of the Republican parts that showed its life, and purpose, and that would leave a refrance this tear that the record beloused to the Republican National Committee, and that the Secretary was the proper sustedian of it. The shawor received from Gov. McCormick, was that, no meed had been kept it that the bonize of forgotiuness was built to ext up when he had a right to assume to the testines of the end of earn campalato.

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By the great mass of copie of intelligence in the North, it is believed now, and will be believed for all time, that there is not a sorap, a word, a dot, or a line in hay recent that will show a wrongful act on the part of any person charged with the duty of representing the Republican party during a National compaign. Mr. Chandler was, unquestionably, the ablest man who served as an excentive officer of the Republican National Committee, being one of the first, if not the very first, who was recognized as the real head of the Republican Party in the spine as a continuous continuous states of the real head of the Republican Party in the spine easily great the real head of the Republican party in the spine as the real head of the Republican party in the spine. assigned him. It was "therefore, only propagate that those who followed him should be governed by the precedents he laid down. Mr. Chandler, gave Gov. McCornick, no records. Gov. McCornick, in response to a letter similar to the one you have written me, told me he had, no records to give. They were my predecessors and you are my successor. I have nothing must be free to you than they had to give to me. I have a great mass of papers relating to the last empalgin. They are chiefly made up of letters have a great mass of rapers relating to the last-camping. They are chiefly made any of letters addressed to me and letters written by me to others, in which no one could have the shightest interest except-to obtain curious information:

When I arcepted the secretaryship I made it a condition that not a pensy of money subscribed for political purposes should come into my hands, and there never was a dollar of the subscribed for grounding my many secretary to the mean secretary of the subscribed funds received by me or yadd out by me personally. Money was used under my direction, but all my personal exprises, and the expresses of the clerks serving with me, were paid from my nun machet, assume the explosion of the fund in the serving of the control of the subscribed from my nun machet, assumeth less you may little in have; records should be subscribed by the subscribed from my nunctumber between the subscribed in the subscribed for the subscribed of the subscribed for t

FLOATING NOTES.

The street railroad in Jacksonville, Fig. is be extended two miles The raising is among the latest experments in South Mississippi.
A rine velo of most agate has been discovered in the mountains east of Fresco, Cal. The full endowment of \$200,000 for the School of Philosophy, at Princeton, N. J. has been secured.

The third one of five elephant scals re-cently placed in the Zoological garden at Philadelphia has died,

Philadelphia has deal. In Florida 813 miles of railway have re-cently been completed, and 832 miles are now under construction. now inner construction.

A suggest from an Inyo (Cal.) mine
on exhibition at I.os Angeles last w
which had an in rinsic value of 3240.

JOHN C. WHITTER has had a rehoot hous named for him at Penver, and has acknowledged this compliment in a graceful letter The value of the orchard crops of Florida, twelve years ago, were estimated at about \$8,000,00. To day \$1,000,000 would hardly buy them.

In Book Hill pond, Harvard, Mass, is a little whose weight, according to the estimation of those who have seen it, will reach 125 pounds.

A GRAINATING chas in a record lating sociool in Ohio, instead of adopting a character invented a claracter. Its escretaill be imparted only to their husbands, when they have them.

SLAIN INNOCENTS.

Frightful Casualty at a Public Hall in Sunderland, County Durham,

England. A Swarm of Children Packed Together on a Narrow and Per-

flous Stairway, The Fall of One of the Number Fol lowed by an Indescribable Panic.

One Hundred and Eighty-six Doad Bodies Taken Out-Heart-Rending Scenes.

About 200 children were crushed to death n Sunderland, County Durham, the evening of the 16th. An entertainment had been given at Victoria Hall by a conjurer. There was an audience of several thousand, consisting almost wholly of youngsters. After the performance, and when the body of the hall had been cleared, about 1,200 children came rushing down from the gallery. The door

ind been cleared, shout 1,300 children came rushing down from the gallery. The door artise top of the first right of stairs opened any twohity inchest—merely spought to allow one person to pass at a time. While the little enes were turrying out one lost his footing, fell, and was markle to rise. Those following were tripped. Then the children dashed forward pels-meil. Those in front were being suffocated and trampled upon; those in the ray are became irruside, and pushed forward with the energy of despair. The scene was uppulling. All efforts to stay the mad rush were trutices. Many of the victims had their clothing torn from their bodies. The ages of the children ranged from it to 14 years. They say seven or eight deep on the stairway. The number of infured is estimated at 20.

The excitement in the town was thense, Great cowds rushed to the scene, until 10, 600 persons currounded the hall. The antherities ordered out the Fifty-eight infinity to preserve order. The work of removing the bodies began immediately. As soon us the little unangled forms were taken from the great heap they were laid out in the hall. The parents of the victims were then admitted to identify the remains. Mothers uttered pix eing chrieke, and rushy fainted on discovering the bodies of their little outs.

milited to identify the remains. Mothers uttered pixeling chieles, and many finited on discovering the bodies of their little ones.

The fanitor says the scone behind the gallery door was fourful. Some obliden were fixed upright in a heap, and were actually gasping for breach, so great was the pressure of the crowd behind. When the disaster occurred the facility and eyeral others were hastily commoned. The bystanders went to work immediately to give, relief to the sufferers. They first sent out of, the building the little ones still in the hall, thus averting a further crush. Those who went to the rescue found the work of removing the heap of bruised, crushed and sufficiently individually individua

lly gone?" And overwhelmed with gifet he sank to the does - To some homes there allo issocial free chad - To some homes there allo issocial free chad - To some homes there allo issocial free chad - To some homes there allo issocial free chad so the state of the some homes the free and whon I was in the place there, and whon I was coming out a boy that was dying hit my hands, and thats him? he added, pointing to the corpse of a child lying near. The scene inside the hall during the identification of the victims buffler description, as the faces of the dead were black and swelen from suffocution, of which many died Many lips were cracked and bleeding, and parents, rushing wildly about, would fail upon the bedies of their chidren and with loud walling and weeping, class the unconscious forms in their arms, vainly endoavering to note any, sign off. III. Many poor mothers sweened away, while others were wild and almost violent in their arms or their systemical of the rainoval of the dead to day occasioned.

wild and almost violent in their hysterical grief and almost who has also described. The renowed lament attors and confusion. Many parents rushed through the police cordon, and essued a wild-centualen. The weather was warm, and the passageway very close, so that a short time after the terribe cataktive a hortily sickening stetch came from the main outlet. One Sunday school loss thirty scholars by the matastrophe. Many of the survivors had their arms froken in the crush. Others are suffering from broken title, et the inputure of intamal organs. The hall-keeper says the children not twenty yards from the door came pressing from the graph of the irrogody. Minus making mathers ten times was the nothing one. Both the ardicines on the officials were.

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were in the hall attitle, time of the disaster, and were unaware, for some time, of the desaster, tibio traged, being confeed at the describio traged, being confeed at the describio traged, being confeed and in the hall keeper, who, was strolling. Then by the scene of the columity, was attended by pitoling grane, and then gave the airm.

The cagerness of the children to depart from the hull was caused by their desire to receive the prizes promised them. Graham throws the fulame of the columity upon the man counceted with the entertuinment, who it abjects instead the door half open, in order that the prizes might be given to the children on a ta time while leaving.

Queen Victoria sent a telegram to the Mayor of Sunderland expressing her grief at the missien. The children of various Sundayschools also sent telegrams of sympathy.

The flags were at half-mast.

PERSONS AND THINGS. Tak Prince of Wales will be 42 years old in November.

ICE-WATER is sold on Boston streets at 1 A Perenspung(Va.) young lady was poisoned by enting ice-cream. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, of Milwaukee, is said to be the richest man in America.

Benderic on a that an Obio man has he eye on the probable Victoria vacancy. Paul Du Charlas is so thoroughly topmed that he looks like a bronzed bust of himself. Mondeska's husband, the Count Bozenta, took out his first naturalization papers in Ban Francisco last week.

can removed ast week.

The mortal remains of S.T. Coloridge are entombed in the crypt of Highente Church, in London, which crypt is used as a toolhouse.

The Francklyn Cottage at Long Branch, in which Garfield died, is now occupied by the sware, who has just completed a your round he world.

Mrs. L. P. Moston, wife of the American Minister at Parls, tept, the flowers used at-her recent ball to 126 hospillals and prisons-of the city. nt the CHY.

Miss NETLLE Busy, daughter of the American Minister to Russia, was claimed the most could full of the coterio of American ladies is the corporation.

at the coronation.

DAY: Choractrand Som Houston are to be burnortalized in matche by Mr. C'Brien, the sculptor of Bultimore. The orders for these busts comes from Texas.

The bitterness on Matthew Arnold's tourne, when speaking of America, has recently turned to sweetness. He is configured to be to be the same transfer of the following and take in a few American dollars.

Name with the same institution of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second sec BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS.

They Meet in Convention at the State Capital.

Judge Hoadley Named for Governor on the Second Ballot.

> [As sociated Press Report.] The Democratic State Convention con-vened at 10 o'clock with the largest crowd ever seen on a similar occasion in Columbua. Not more than buil the people could be accommodated in the Opera House. The sultry weather and rain made everything disagreeable. The contest between Ward and Hoadley for Governor waged flercely during the morning hours

The convention was called to order by The contention was cance to order by Clrik Irtho. Chairman of the Central Committee. All preliminary organization was dispersed with and Hon John Messecney, of Wooster, was introduced as the Permanent Chairman, and received with much entroduced.

new Chairman, and received with much en-thusiasm.
The Committee on Resolutions not being ready to repert, the convention proceeded to the nomination of Governor. There was great detay in the presentation of pames. Efforts were made to proceed to ballot with-out the presentation of nance, but, after a long wait, senator Thuman crowded on to the stage and the wildest enthusiasm. He followed T. E. Powell, and seconded the nomination of Gen. Durbin Ward.

shot stage amid the wirdest entablish. Beioflowed T. E. Powell, and seconded the
nomination of Gen. Durbin Ward.
The names of Judge George Hoadley and
Hon. George A. Geddes, were presented in
the order given.

The first ballot resulted: Hoadley, 500;
Ward. 381; Geddes, T. J. W. Denver, A. Before the result of the second bullot could be
sinounced, a motion to could be sinounced, a motion to membrate Hoadley
by acclamation, was carried. He had in the
neighborhood of 200 votes, 310 being necessary to a choice. Judge Hoadley then appeared, and accepted the nomination in a
ten-minute's addieses, during which he reviewed his connection with the party, and,
although be had wandered at one time with
the Republicans to fight the battles of the
colored race, the Democracy was breadenough to receive him. He esticaned its
great compliment to be nominated over a
more worthy candidate, and believed they
could win on a platform whose leading prisoples were personal fiberry, esti-control in
temperance matters, and a license system.

Gen. Ward was brought in and made a
speech, in which, he soverely nobuled the
party for failing to recognize his thirty
years services, and, not to be daunted, he
announced himserf publicly as a candidate
of the United States Senate.

The remediater of the ticket was completed
as follows: Lieutenant Governor, John
Warwick, of Stark county, Supreme Judge,
short term, Martin D. Follett, Washington—country, Supreme—ladge—long
term, Setwin Owen, Williams coun-

ed as follows: Lieutenant Governor, John Warwick, of Stark county, Supreme Judge, short term. Markin D. Follett, Washington Lounty, Supreme Judge, long-term. Selwin: Owen, Williams county: Supreme Court Clerk, John J. Cruik, shank. Mland: County: Attorney, James Lawrence. Clavingan county: Autorney, James Lawrence. Clavingan county: Anditor of State, Emil Kelsew Her. Franklin county: Treasurer of State. Pater Brady. Sanduaky County: School Commissioner, Letoy D. Brown, of Butler county: Member of the Board of Public Works, John F. Martin, of Gregne county. The convention broke up antib mach confusion, at 1:15 in the morning after adopting the following platform:

The Democracy of Othic, in Anywerton Sessibled, hereby realism the principles of the antibedensal platform; in gigard to personal liberty-rise true functions of government, and as embraced in the political croed exponuded by the great four fer of the Democratic party—Thomas Judernos. The antiblaction of these principles of the robbers of the public branch change in the political croed exponudate the profitzers, and extravagance that corrupt the administration of public admiss and a total change in the poloty that has so loan been pursued by the Republican porty-layoring missions for stable money, the gradual extinction of the public offices, the wild and class interest as the expense of the baboring and wealth-producing people of the country; and we respirm our previous declarations for stable money, the gradual extinction of the public offices, ther will be country; and we respirm our previous declarations of stable money, the gradual extinction of the public offices, their will be country; and we respirm our previous declarations of stable money, the gradual extinction of the public offices, their will be country; and we respirm our previous declarations of stable money, the gradual extinction of the public offices, their wilds and or previous declarations of occountry and wealth-producing produce two houses and previous declarations of stable money, ducing function on wood, while at the same time increasing it on wooden goods, sheady highly projected, was let juitous, legislation, discrimanting in about or monepoly and against the agri altural filteress of the country, and ought to be contected, and we hearthly, and too the content of the country of

densitive in the party is as it siwars has been apposed to sumption y i glisation and unequal rangion in any form, and is in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the slades of others.

tacterol, the forernment to correct even the mosterying abuses; and we demand, therefore, a change in the executive administration of the Government itself askine reform first of all necessary has made still note manifest by the recent charmont field, thereby ousting corrupt rings, confederated to prefet eriem and propent the punishment of erminant, and by so doing to make it possible again to punish fraud and theft in the putting service.

CYCLONE.

A Section of Missouri Visited by a Territic Storm.

A dispatch from Kansas City says: Liv-ngston and Caldwell counties, Mo., were risited by a disastrous rain and wind store in the afternoon, 18th inst., the storm coming destroyed and several persons killed and drowned in the neighborhood of Kidder. The rain was preceded by a cyclone, which made a patch No feet wide, tearing everything in its way, and three miles southwest of the town in demolished the house of W. Thompson, G. Tracy and C. N. Johnson, Mr. Tracy was tadly injured by thying timbers, and will die. All outbuildings were also blown down and carried away, and the crops in Caldwell county were damaged to the amount of many thousands of dollars. In Livingston county the center of the storm seemed to be hear Chilicothe, on the line of the Hamiltal and St. Job Railroad, although in the southern portion of the county a large amount of damage resulted. At Chilleothe a farmer reported that three men were killed and at lenst fifteen more of ites wounded. Many farm-houses were uncoulded and driven dross the country and the fruit and corn crops were seriously injured. The southern poit on of Livingston county is sparsely exhed, and the reports are every way unsalidatory, it boding impossible to accertain the exact stantion. The terrible rain-storms of the past week have so completely out of communication throughout Western Missouri that it will take at least twenty-four hours to know the accurate losses of life and property. Lavge builch destroyed and several persons killed and

GLEANINGS. The Russians consider bothing once a week an offeminate luxury.

MRR MARY DOLLE died in Relitiony To-contly at the ago of 109 years. Wrium five terme, covering affacin months, 5t. Louis courts have granted 1,00 divorces.

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Postmatte General Greeked has received the degree of LL. D. from both Wahash College and the Indiana State University.

TEN well-preserved teeth of the substituted diger were recently excurated at the Newada State prison quarry, close to prehistorio-tracks.

A measure of recently as has been made.

Prehistorio tracia.

A Discovers of pozzaolana has been made in California, a substatice which trace its name from Pozzaol, Italy and which terms, the most durable coment.

The tallest Princess in the world is the Crown Poinces of Places.

Crown Princess of Phomark. Sint is 82 feed two inches high. She is very fond of Ganoing, but has often to forego the pleasure, because, being keenly sousible of ridicule, she does not wish to have an inadequate partner.

-In Victoria Half, Sunderland, England. in which a magician had been giving per-formances, 130 children word killed by a crush and panic. When the entertainment was imished, the little ones the tween the ages of 4 and 14), who principally occupied the gallery, descended the stairs hurrically, and, encounterfor a door which orened but twenty inches jam resulted. Here some were lifted from the stelrs by the struggling mass and fell; only to be trampted to death. This brought on a panie, resulting in ecenes simllar to those which recently occurred on the Brooklyn bridge and ending by nearly 200 children perishing. The excitement in the town was terrific, and coldiers were sent to the scone of the horror to pre

-Mr. Parpoll will visit the United States some time during the fall.

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Three genomants called from Marsellies to cross the Mediterranean in a landoon. They were picked up at sea.

An Austrian court has passed scattered of death on Saladine, who cuabled the as-

sassin Overdank to escape across the border.
-At the trial of the Black-Hand murder conspirators at <u>Scress Spain</u>, seven were sentenced to death, sight were awarded sey-enteen years, and two were acquitted.
The cable brings advices of a battle be-

tweep Turks and Albanians, in which the catualties were about 250 on each side.

-A dispetch from Sunderland, England-The number of deaths from the ca 202. The funeral ceremonies of the vicwere very impressive. The stresis crowded with sympathetic people most of whom were in mourning. The blinds of the houses were drawn and the oburch in which the funeral services were held had a black flag at half-mast. One huncred free graves were prepared in one cemsive of those for which the parents of chil-

dren who lost their lives will pay.

John William Colenso, D. D. Bishop of
Natal, South Africa, is dead.

Floods in Silesia bave caused the deaths
of several persons and destroyed much

property.

Redmond, who represents the Irish Na. tionalists in Australia, expects to rend contributions of \$5,000 to swell the Parael

-A loss of over 3,000,000 floring was in curred at Amsterdam, by the burning of the royal dock yard and a man-of-war.

It is stated by a London journal that Queen violatic suffers from a condition of mild melancholy, and will this fall spend two months with Princess Beatrice in the vicinity of Florence, Italy. -James Carey, the informer, has been

given the option of emigrating to a British lony or remaining in Dublin without po--The French Cabinet were informed that

the Queen of Madagarcar has been dead six months, but the military party in that isional kent the matter asceret. —At Stockbridge, England, Lorillard's Iroquois and Aranza won the Stockbridge

oup and Johnstone plate, respectively and his Sachem ran second for the Beautort

nandesp.

The Crown Prince of Sweden is disconsolate. He recently made on application
for an increased allowance of [0.000] kronar,
and it was rejected by the Storphing by a vote of aver two to one. entisfied with the existing situation, are becoming too republican to tery on additional tax upon themselves for the folly of increasing the "divinity that doth hedge about a King.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -Young cattle in large numbers are being

pped from lown to Montana, as the deue for great herda -Several iron mills at Pittsburgh have

closed for repairs

The production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania for the first five months of the present year is 1,397,373 tens in excess of the corresponding period in 1582.

hardware house of Prescott Brothers & Co., of Fort Wayne, with Habilities of \$10,000. -N. Moses & Co., Cincinnati clothiers, have failed for \$50,000

The failure is announced of the extensive Chicago commission liouse of M. S. Nichols & Co., who claim to have lost \$150. 000 by the collapse of Peter McGcoch: Peck & Bansher, lard refiners, have also failed for

failure of McSeoch, Everingba Co. of Chicago, was a heavier one than ladies, was unveiled at Camden. Wade—Business failures the week ending June first reports indicated. It appears that Hampton the orajor of the day, uttered the 23 numbered its exceeding the report of McGesch sunk \$1,059,050 in the ddal and sentiment that the national struggle was in the week ended June 10 by thirteen, and Daniel Wells, Jr., \$750,000, a total of \$1,830,000 up to the morning of the fallure. The collapse involves a loss of \$1,600,000 in addition, equally divided between them. A tabular statement of the actual losses in volved in the failure now stands as follows:

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feiled for		Ben ne
Peter McGeoch		
Total, McGeoch and	Wells	. 8,400,000
ther fallures— J. M. Buil		100,000
Ellis & Lightner		50,40
Holley & Allen		
Tabor & Wilson M. B. Crafts & Co		30,0
Miscellaneous, total.		. 50,10

Grandicial. \$3,730,003

The wheat crop of California is es-

timated at 58 000 000 lunchels -The Williamson Stewart Paper Com pany, of St. Louis, havmone an assignment -At a meeting of its creditors in Pitts-burgh, the fron firm of Graff, Bennett & Co., was given an extension of three years. Its liabilities are \$1,22,732, and those of the affiliated Grafton Iron Company \$20,100 The assets are \$1,100,637 to personal proper-ty and \$2,000,000 in real extete. Forty per cent, of the indebtedness is to be paid with in sixteen months.

George Stewart & Co., and Samuel Dalley & Co., dealers in provisions, at Chicago, have failed Handlities, \$150,000 and \$50,000 respectively. They were crushed by the McGeoch collapse.

-The Crescent Silk Manufacturing Com pany of Paterson, N. J., has falled for \$10,

-Rodney J. Hardy & Co., grain, figur, woo and produce dealers at Boston, have failed

PERSONAL. -The widow of Senator Morton is at Richmond, Ind., after residing a year in England, and spending two years with the family of Gen. Lew Wallace at Constanti-

—George Bridges Rooney, ex Congress-man, and oldest lawyer of the Delaware bur is dead.

occupies the position of loading editorial nerce rain and wind storm at Mount Ver-writer for the Tribune

Frank Islehart at an unsignation-house in . Londs for intimace with his wife, has Itho, a nicco of Gen. and Senator Cherman -Frederick Layton, a pork-packer, of Milwaukee, will creet an art gallery at a cost ur \$100,000 and give it to, the city de-

PRecent deaths: Catholic Archbishop rope to select a suttable model. Wood of Philadelphia; Gen. Charles Ewing and Postmaster Thomas L. Tullock, of Washington; Col. W. Chatlerson, a financier of Philadelphia, Hon. Horatle N. Orden eading lawyer of New Orleans, and Dr. H. P. Strong, Postmaster of Beloit, Wis.

Emma Rey, closed daughter of ex-Post-maskor depend Rey, and W. B. Thompson, Superintendent of the linilway Mail Service, were privately married at Chattanooga,

-Perry H. Smith, the well-known Chicago millionaire whose mental break-down was mentioned some months ago, has entirely recovered his reason. -The Bishopriu of Indiana has been accepted by Rev. Dr. D. B. Knickerbocker, of

espolis, who will enter upon his dutles Oharfey Backus, the well-known negro is dead. Hanning, the roungest sister of the minstre/ is dead. llustrique Thomas Carlyle, is a resident of

day at Detroit she related many interesting POLITICAL

incidents of her brother's career.

Hamilton Ont. In an interview the other

-The Postoffice Department has sent arent to examine the Niobrara and Rapid City mail route, which was created by Con-gress on representations made by Hon. E. K. Valentine, of Nebraska. That gentleman laims that the hostility of Sepator Van Wrok to the project springs from person otives. Mr. Valentine admits the absence of population along the routs, but insists that over 500 miles are saved between the

Elkhorn valley and Deadwood. -The Prohibition Convention of Chio, in follows: Governor, Ferdinand Schumecher, Summit county; Lieutenant Governor, H T Ogden, Hamilton county; Supreme Judge (short term), Z. C. Payne, Pranklin county; Supreme Judge (long term), D. C. Montgom Knox county. Clerk of the Supreme ttorney General, J. W. Rosenborough, Fuiton county; Auditor of State, Gersham Léase, Hardin county; Treasurer of State, V. M. Whiting, Huron county; State Com-missioner of Schools, H. A. Thompson, Franklin county; Member of Board of Pubio Works, G. C. Cruzen, Hardin county.

-A cancus of the Republican members of the New Hampshire Legislature nominated Hon. E. H. Rollins to be his own suc in the United States Senate. Upon the first pollot Mr. Rollins received considerably less han enough for elect. —The Constitutional Convention of Dakots

was organized at Huron, under the Chairmanship of Hon B. G. Caulfield, of Deadwcod

-The representatives from the counties of Dakota south of the forty-sixth parallel met last week in Ruron and determined to hold a Constitutional Convention at Stoux

Falls Sopt 4

—The Obio Democracy met in conven tion at Columbus and nominated George Hoadley for Governor, John G. Warwick fo Selwin Owen for Supreme Court Judges James Lawrence for Attorney General, and Peter Brady for Treasurer of State. Gen. Duron Ward received 279 votes for Gov-ernor, and on being called to address the convention rebuked his political brethren for Ignoring his claims and announced himself a candidate for the United States

Renate.
—In the third ballot for Senator from New Hampshire, where 163 votes are necessary to choice, Harry Bingham, Democrat, received 119 votes, and Edwin H. Rolling Republican, 118

GENERAL.

-The Court of Commissioners on Mahama Claims has decided that subjects of Great Britain residing at the time within the United States and sailing on the high seas under the protection of the flag were embraced within the beneficial provisions of the two acts establishing and re-establishing the Court of Commissioners on Alabams Claims on an equal footing with all other

twelve lengths in 24 minutes 45 seconds.

feeding them out of the Congressional ap. a few weeks between 1,000 and 2,000 sets of prophetion for sail purposes, until any commendations he may have to make are received at Washington.

-The American Homeopathic Institute elected Dr. J. C. Sanders, of Cleveland, President, and decided to meet next year at Deer Park, on the Baltimore and Ohlo

-A school house for the education of col ored girls, to cost \$20,000, has been tendered to the Captists of Richmond by Rev. J. (

Hartshorn, of Providence
—Oklohoma Payne has filed in the Circuit Court at Topcka a bill to enjoin Secretary Lincoln and Gen Pope from interfering in any way with the colonizing and improve-ment of certain lands claimed by the Indians,

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

E. I. Stewart made an excursion from Fayette, No. in a dHapidated het air bal-loon, which collapsed at the height of about 2,000 feet, dropping into a creek.

—Ten buildings were burned at Fresne,

-Morton's block, in Post street, San Fransco, was burned, entailing a loss of \$507,-A Chicago express on the Omaha line

Cal., causing a loss of \$70,000.

was wrecked near East Minneapolis killing William Harrington, the engineer, and Robcria the baggage-master.

John Gibson & Co.'s Nos. 2 and 3 ward-bource at Gibsonton, Pa., containing 1,000 barrets of old whisky, were burned, involv-ing a loss of half a million, fully insured. Four men received burns, and two are seriously injured.

-A fire at Salt Lake, originating in Clawton's wagon depot, was followed by an explosion of powder, causing a loss of \$120,000. The southern portion of Livingston county, Miscourt, known as the flow-gap -James W. Sheshim, one of the ablest country," was swept by a tornade, number-writers connected with the Chicago press, to our farm houses being emoptaway and great CATTLE—Rest Falt.
Common. dead. He was the founder of the Chicago damage to crops resulting. Two men.

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-Ruch W. Terris, of St. Louis, who shot | wreated fences and outbuildings, and blaw

THE ELM.

The elm is by far the best and clean

The best size are those trees of about

three inches in diameter, four or five

feet from the ground. It does not pay

to set out these that are smaller than a

three inches in diameter the trees can

be transplanted with perfect safety, and

the additional doll ar cost is cheap for

In digging up, the roots should be

out at least a foot and a half from the

foot of the tree-making the ball-three

feet in diameter. For trees six inches

in diameter a much larger ball should

be left-a very good fife being to make

the diameter of the Wall in feet corres

pond to the dismeter of the tree in

inches, taken four or five feet from the

ground, thus: Three inches, three feet-

It is well, but unnecessary, to keep a

poor soil, it is better to remove it care-

are like faded and dried bouquets-they

may be soaked in water, but will never

The stem should not be chopped, but

in good back, and should have a health-

ful appearance, straight and tell, not

having the branches shoot out too low.

set out a row of bean poles. This

should not be done. It is merely a trick

of the nurserymen, who say: "You must

cut off the top as much as you do the

root." Now, it's a poor rule that won't

work both ways. Therefore, cut off the

root as much as you do the top, and

what have you? The tree men advo-

cate cutting off the top merely to save

trouble in hanling the trees. They

care nothing for the looks of your trees

as soon as you have paid for them.

The root of the tree is in its mouth and

stomach; the leaves its lungs. Cut out

to live, will be thrive? If, however,

the top be very large, it may be

frimmed in a little, that is out off the

A single-stemmed top is better than

a double-stemmed top, and apt to split

apart in after years, when the branches are Leavy. Here lies the success, pro-

vided the tree has good and moist

roots. Dig a hole large enough to re-

ceive the ball easily and deep enough

to have a half-foot of good earth under

it. Have plenty of good earth bost of

all a mixture of swamp mack and gur-

den loam. Don't lie mean and nig

gardly to a free that will live fifty or

101 years. Now, fill the hole half full

of good earth and put the tree in place,

so that its general appearance is good

from the most important standpoint....

"The same side south" is all humbu

When all is well arranged, begin to

fill in the good carth, using only the

best-and liness in contact with rootlets;

gently sift and shake it between the

roots; be careful you do not leave an air

space just under the tree, across which

no rootlet can throw itself and in which

mold is sure to form. This is often a

cause of fallure, to avoid which it is

well to make the earth in the middle of

After a few inches of earth have been

the hole a little higher than the sides

at first, so as to break them, firmly

Keep the tree plumb all the time.

The nurseryman's work is now done,

trees he shaken by the boys, nor bitten

by the horses. Do not forget to give

a little "set back," but all will be well

THE GAME FOR OLD AGE.

before putting in the trees.

afterward.

the second summer.

Keep the tree plumb!

tips of the largest branches.

Some foots cut off the entire top and

six inches, six fect.

live again.

7 (From the Brooklyn Bayle.)

est tree for the city.

Best of Shade Trees Hose to

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-Adolph Ehrke, of Chicago, visited the residence of a neighbor and vainly endenvared to induce his wife to return to On her refusal he shot her twice, and old of conditions. He goes at once to Euthen instantly killed himself.
-Robbers occured \$12,000 in bonds and

gold from the residence of E. M. Patterson, at New Brunswick, N. J. -Judge Lynch held court in Prospect, Tenn, the other-night. Wosloy Warren, a colored man, who was in juil on the charge of having murdered James Trice, a clerk in a store at that place, was forcibly seized by a mob. burried half a mile out of town, and hung. Two other colored men named Reid and Walker, were taken into custody as ac-

complices, but anheequently released:

—Dr. Hathaway, an abortionist of Phile delphia, having been placed in jull for an assmilt, the Chief of Police was advised to excavate in the cellar of the doctor's rest dence. The result was the discovery of the skulls of twenty-one infants -Highwaymen in Montana stopped the

Butto couch near the Boulder requitions robhed eight passengers and carried off the tressure box

LATEST NEWS.

Secretary Teller has decided that Gen. Crook's captive bucks can not be placed on the san Carlos reservation, but he will conent to receive the children and unmarried square... While the War Department has \$27,000 on hand for the support of Indian orisoners, the appropriations made for the interior Department will not maintain 100 captives.

-The President has appointed Capt S. L Phelps, Washington, Minister to Feru, and tichurd Gibbs, of New York, Minister to Bolivin. The former succeeds Mr. Paratidge, who resigned, and the latter Mr. Mauly, who is obliged to return to this country on account of it health. Mr. Gibbs was United States Minister to Peru in 1875-79.

The late Dr. Clark, of Deering, Ma bequeathed \$50,000 to the Methodist Sem nary of Kent's Hill on condition that inter est shall lapse for any year in which the faculty or teachers use tobacco.

. The President has recognized James Hunter as vice Consul of Portugal at Mobile.

—The freshets in Southern Nebraska have been very disastrous, fourteen person alone baving been drowned in Pawner county. Several head of stock perished by the floods, and corn in cribs rotted from the heat and damp: -The laundry of Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, at

Troy, N. V., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000. -The Railroad Commissioners of Calfornia

nave prepared a table of rates of passenge fare allowing I cents per mile on all levels and 6 cents on beavy giades in the mount This is equal to a reduction of from 18 to 55 per cent

-The cost of the star route mail service in Louisiana and Texas for the last fiscal year was \$883,141 a reduction of \$141,978 from the cost of the same service the preceding year. During the same time the cost per mile of the service was reduced from 8.3 to 6.3 cents -A telegram from Shanghai says that

France and China have reached an amicable adjustment of the difficulties which for some time have seriously disturbed the diplomatic relations between the two countries -Lorilland will spon send Iroquois, Aranza and Parthenia back to the United States where the former will appear on the turk. Sachen has been hold to Cannon, the

English, jockey. Tope has protested to President Grevy against laws hostile to the church which, he says, are now prepared, and proce Grevy to use his embeavors to pre-vent a conflict between the r h and state, which would only result in disasters to

.- Ryle Walker and Harry Reed, both wolored, were lynched by a mob at Poloski, Tenn, for participation in the murder of sung Trice. They made a full confession. Wesley Warren, another negro, had previously shuffled off the mortal coul at the end of a rope for having had a hand in the murder of Trice.

-Monroe McDonald, James Heradon, Jin Johnson and Gale Johnson, who in March-last attempted to rob a Little Rock and Fort Smith train, and killed Conductor Cain, were hanged at Chuksyille, Ark, and Lewis Carter was executed at Jerusalem, Va., for

.—The four-mile boot race between the —English capitalists have nurchased or Columbia and Harrard College crews at New London, Ch., was won by Harvard by miles of the projected route, of the indianapplie. Eel River and Southeastern road, -A monument to the Confederate dead and will advance the money to build the of Renshaw county, S. C. erected by the line.

sentiment that the national struggle was in the week ended June it by thirteen, and no proper sense a rebellion, but a civil war, being forty-one more than in the correno proper sense a rebellion, but a civil war, being forty-one more than in the corre-growing out of conflicting interests and sponding period last year.

Amying constructions of the constitution.

The New York Journal of Longinger each tree a pail of water during the hot makes announcement of a number of wool- days of the first summer, during which creek to keep his Indian prisoners apart. from the processible red men of Arizona, state of the dry-goods market and says in-

THE MARKET. NEW YORK.

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If I had children to educate, I would at 10 or 12 years of age, have a professor or professoress of whist for them and cause them to be well-grounded in that great and useful game. You cannot learn it well when you are old, any more than you can learn dancing or billiards. In our house at home, we youngsters did not play whist, because we were dear, obedient children, and the elders said "playing at cards was a waste of time." "A waste of time," my good people! Allora, what do elderly home-keeping people do of a night after suppor? Darby gets his newspaper, my dear Joan her missionary magazine, or her volume of sermons, and don't you know what ensues? Over the arm of Darby's arm-chair the paper flutters to the ground unbecded, and he performs the trampet obligate qui vous savez on his old non. My dear old Joan's head nods over her sermon, awakening though the doctrine may be ding, ding-can that be 10 e'clock? It is time to send servanter to bed, and to bed master and mistress go, too. But they have not wasted their time

playing at cords, oh, no! "Not play at whist? What a sad old OATS -No. 2. DETROIT. 38 9 .891 age you are preparing for yourself! were the words of the great and good Bishop of Autum.

AN ANIMAL DRINKING SALOON. An Englishman has constructed in Pern an apparatus for distilling rain

tilling tank are a mumber of troughs, which are inclosed by a fence. This is a milmal drinking saloon, and here, for 10 cents, the horses, mules, etc., ore admitted and can drink their fill. About

this saloon bummers and tramps lay in wait. Sometimes a mule would wait areund the corner until the gate happened to be left open. Then he would bolt in and steal a drink. Like his man's wrist, because up to the size of human prototype, he would be driven out with curses and blows .- Washingion Star.

WHERE HE WAS LEFT.

the four or no years' additional "Yes, I am the man who had a corner on mapic sugar a few years ago," he replied. "How much did you buy in?"

> "Almost every pound made east of Canada last spring." "How much did you force up the mice?"

"Not a red cept. I lost about \$28 000 on that little speculation:"

"Why, didn't you have the market in your hand?"

"Yes, for a few days. I should have umped sugar from 11 to 18 cents per large mans of earth around the roots pound in a fortnight, but a Western (as some seem to think very important) wretch began making maple sugar from provided the roots are kept moist by wet New Orleans molasses, Indian meal straw or moss, etc. If the ground in and Lake Erie sand, and in a month I which the tree grew should have been was bankrupt. It was, perhaps, a good thing for me, though. fully and sift the good earth about the rootlets. Roots once dried and parched

"Why, I intended to make a corner on pickles in the fall, and if I had some one would surely have invented a bass wood encumber and cut the price down to 50 cents per barrel."- Wall Street

LANDENTRIES DY MARKIED WOMEN Under the pre-smption laws, which restrict the Pre-Emption privilege to heads of families, widows, or single persons over the age of 21, who are citizens of the United States or whe have declared their intention to become such, it has been judicially decided: 1. That if a single woman marry after filing her declaratory statement, she thereby abandons her right as a preemptor, although it is not so in the case of a timber-culture claim or home stead entry; 2. The "head of a family" means the actual, living head of a famly: hence, that "a deserted wife or one whose husband is a confirmed drunkard the stomach and lungs of a boy you wish may be the head of a family;" also, that "a married woman who has minor children and has been abandoned by her husband-without cause and left to support herself and children, is the heaof a family and entitled to pre-empt in her own name." Under like circum stances married women may make homestead and timber-culture entries

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pre-empt Government land or make

Some men, like pictures, tre. fitter for a corner than a full light.—Seneca. 4 Look Well to the Name. The only gunning German Hap Bitters have the word "German" blown in the bot-tic field by all druggists

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placed over the roots the earth should be pressed down with the feet, gently at first some to break them firstly

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THURSDAY, June 26, 1883. -

LOCAL ITEMS.

Come to Grayling on the Fourth. Mr. Ormsby's new dwelling is com-

Fourth of July goods at the Post Office.

Bleight of hand show at the opera house to-night.

Several new buildings going up on

Theatre, and dancing afterwards,

the hall 4th of July night. The portable photograph gallery has

left us. Gone to Charlevoix.

Miss Vens Jones departed last week Mr. Charles Harder has gone to his

old home in Shiawassee county to cel-

, Mr. T. Cussimer, of Zilwaukee, was the guest of his brother here a few days last week....

Mr. Geo. B. Sanderson has been making extensive improvements to his boarding house. Hartwick's addition to his hotel is

pearly enclosed and makes a fine addition to the Exchange corner. Factory loom to rent or sell, cheap Inquire at Mrs. Mitchell's millinery

H. Holmes, Ludington, Mich., says When run down by overwork, Brown'

Iron Bitters did me great good. Geo. F. Wells, late of Wisconsin but now residing at Brockway Center, of tills State, is visiting his uncle, Dr. G.

Thanks to the officers of the State Agricultural College for last catalogue, and a fine lithographic view of the sollege buildings and farm.

The largest stock of drugs, medicines, chemicals, paints and oils north of Bay City at Traver's drug store.

Mrs. R. Gates. of Owesso, an aunt to Mrs. F. D. Robinson, arrived in the city-to-day,

Mr. J. M. Finn returned Monday p m. from a four or five days visit to his old home in Royal Oak,

the most complete stock north of Bay signally. The citizens of Rescommon City.

the Fourth will be "Floral Bomb better and give Mr. Ward that liberal Shells," extra brilliant, variegated col-

Six 15-feet and six 30-feet balloons will soar heavenward from Grayling. fail to come and see 'em sail

Rev. S. Finn, of Royal Oak, Mich., arrived in the city Monday and is visiting his son, J. Maurice Finn.

Mrs. E. Hodges, Kelamazoo, says "Brown's Iron Bitters has done more to restore me to health and strength than all other medicines."

Do not fail to see the "Silver Cross" exhibition piece on the night of the Fourth. Opens with a variegated hexagon of brilliant fires, changing to a Silver Cross, surmounted with jets of

Mr. Frank Smith, of Beaver Creek, has put in ten acres of potatoes, which are reported doing finely. Mr. S. is at present engaged on a road job, and as con as completed will begin the erection of a frame residence.

Our neighbors at Gaylord are going much competition or else that they feel rather impecunious, but one thing is certain-they will have a grand ora-

One of the beautiful pieces of fire Fourth is called the "Saxonette," It cles are those on art teaching for wocommences with a double revolving men in Paris, landscape painting in wheel, developing concentric rings of variegated colors.

The committee on arrangements ar sparing no pains to make the Fourth of July celebration a grand success. he amusements are various, the prizes liberal, and the pyrotechnic display will be the largest and most varied north of Bay City-they alone will be worth coming a long distance to see.

From information given us by J. M. Finn, we learn that our friend Chas, M. Fay wears the robes of countyclerkship of Onkland county right rayally, giving the best of satisfaction to one and all. All of which the Ava-LANCHE predicted before Charley's

Among the articles of fireworks on the night of the Fourth not mentioned elsewhere will be Roman Caudles, va riegated colors; Meteor Candles, Sky Rockets, Revolving Rorettes, variegated colors; Radiators, brilliant colors; extra large Triangle Wheels, variegated solors: Mines of Stars and Serpents, assorted: Bengole Lights, brilliant colors; Hexagon Wheels, variegated colors; Saxon Wheels, from medium to extra large; Red, White and Blue; Blue Lights, Sticke Punk, etc.

Hats from 30 cents to \$10 at Mrs. Mitchell'e

Grand ball at the half on the evening of July 4th.

Theatre at the opera house Wednesday evening-July 4th.

Spanish lace in four colors at Mrs. Mitchell's.

There will be occurs of fun witness ed during the "egg race" on the 4th. The rapid advancement of our bund

boys is a source of much gratification. See large and small posters announcing the Fourth of July celebration in Grayling.

The Rescommon bull club will play the Grayling club next week-and, probably, win. -Ploneer. Ish dat so?

Pink and white tarlaton at the millinery store.

shootists" in this section of country the school boy and girl turn to "Our will participate in the glass bell shoot Young Folks" and find there enter July 4th.

The grand Indian War Dance on the moments of leisure. In fact, it is Fourth, led by the celebrated Indian for Chesaning, on a visit to friends. Chief, Shop-pen ne gons, will be worth is fast assuming an importance that coming hundreds of miles to witness.

F. P. Richardson has 16 acres of potatoes, 11 acres of beans and one acre of corn on his farm in South Branch and Center Plains .- Ward's Roscommon Pioneer.

Ruching from six to 25 cents per yard at Mrs. Mitchell's.

Quarterly meeting at the school ouse next Sabbath. Presiding-Elder Richards, of Bay City, will be in attendance. All cordially invited to at-

Grayling no doubt will beliflooded with strongers July 4th, and as everybody in this wide land of ours is not like a printer-strictly honest, it may but from neglect. My friends, are you be well to be on your guard against pickpockets, confidence men, etc.

We were shown by Dr. Woodworth last Saturday a stalk of rye taken from tal often enables them to produce mat the farm of A. J. Rose which measured 5 ft. 4 in. It was grown without the aid of any fertilizer, and was not deprived. How necessary, then, that culled. The Dr. sent it to an "unbeliever."

Everybody should see the "Royal Arch," and in order to do so you will lave to come to Gravling the Fourth, It is a fountain of colored stars, formng an arch, below which are displayed revolving jets of silver fire. It is Im-

Since R. W. Ward assumed the publication of the Roscommon Pioneer the paper presents a neat and tast; appearance, is filled with acceptable Traver's Furniture Rooms are daily reading matter, and makes its appear ecciving additions of stock, making once regularly instead of semi-occaand surrounding country will no coubt Among the fireworks on the night of appreciate the radical change for the patronage which he deserves.

The new water works at Rescommon are completed and give satisfaction thus far. They will be tested on July on the night of the Fourth. Do not 4th. The tank is 16 feet in height and 22 feet in diameter. It is filled by means of a Star wind mill, manufactured by Flint, Wallin & Co., of Kendallville, Ind. From the base to the center of the wind wheeless 72 feet. About a mile of pipe has been laid, it having been manufactured by the Michigan pipe company of Bny City. There are 200 feet of mr/n 6-inch pipe and the balance is 4 inch. The village has bought 1,000 feet of hose 21 inches and two hose carts will arrive in a few days, and the work of erecting a fire man's hall is now in the hands of the

building committee. pleasing designs of buttereuns and the building. Mr. Olson's suspicions charming pond-lily design for embroid. on a man who endeavored to borrow ery, two pages of lewelry designs, a 50 cents of him on the evening previpage of monograms, and a page of ous. The fellow was found Monday to celebrate, but from the prizes offered is Salon is reviewed, and drawings are change; and in addition, it is said age contains 6 theets fine commercial we conclude they do not anticipate given of 15 of the most attractive and putty was to be seen on his clothes, note paper, 6 sheets fine distinctions. important pictures in the exhibition. An admirable and copiously illustrated rticle on "The Theory and Practice of Pen Drawing" is alone worth the price of the number to the many who are interested in this humble but use works to be seen on the night of the ful art. Other valuable practical artioil, painting heads on china, wood earving and wood staining. No one interested in art should fail to examin the July issue of this excellent many zine. Price 35c; \$4 per annum. Mon tague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York,

> The original Roscommon Pioneer comes to us this week with the follow ing novel heading: "Our readers will be surprised at the non-appearance of the heading of this newspaper has carried for the past seven years. In explanation we would state that by virtue of a writ of injunction, issued from the circuit court for the county of Roscommon, wherein Isabel Zahm is complainant, through her solicitor, H. H. Woodruff, we are by the judge of said court commanded as follows, to wit: To decist and absolutely refrain from using the name of the Roscommon Pioneer as the name of any newspaper published by us in Roscommon coun ty.etc., until further order of the court-All of which we respectfully obey until the court shall decide to whom the name belongs, or the injunction dissolved." Hold the Fort, Bro. Ward; you have the best wishes of all reput able journalists, d. right will triumph

over wrong,

CORRESPONDENCE.

How we would miss it! What would

"OUR NEWSPAPER"

we do without it? We grow so accustoined to looking for it that it seems one of the necessaries of life. How engerly we grosp the sheet yet damp with printer's ink and hastily con the headings, glance at the list of marriages and deaths, and carefully fold it and put it away for future perusal. To some it is a medium of happiness; to others of woe and grief, The business man carefully scrutinizes the locals the markets and commercial depart ment: the farmer looks at the mark ets, too, and is nuxious to find the prospects for disposing of the products of his farm, and at the agricultural department to ascertain if he can learn any new facts in regard to his avoce tion; the maiden looks first to the story and the poems, then turns to the It is expected that some of the best fashion and fancy work departments: tuinment for the evenings and other

source of pleasure and profit to all. It

cannot be denied, and its value to the community can hardly be over-estimated. And how do we repay the prin ter for his trouble and pains? Sub scribers generally do not realize that what an editor receives from his sub scriptions he depends on in a great measure for his living-his bread and butter, the clothes he weare, and the rent of the house in which he lives Editors usually rent their nice marble fronts to others; they prefer to live in houses not quite so pretentious—the rent cheaper and the editor is less likely to be robbed of his hoarded wealth. But it is wonderful to contemplate the number of delinquent subscribers!-Most of them, not intentionally so, among that number? Some editors make it a point to give their subscrib ers as good a paper as possible. Capi ter of interest and profit which with out said clipital the readers would be we should promptly pay the printer. Support your newspaper. Contribute your mite. It may help to relieve a temporary embarrassment, the editor will feel encouraged and that his sub scribers are getting the worth of their money, and are willing to show it by paying as they go.

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DISTRICT NO. 5-GRAYLING AND CENTER PLAINS.

June 34, 1883,

EDITOR AVAIANCHE: A larger acreage than usual of cloves being sown this spring, and more hay will be out this reason than ever before. Oats, potators, etc., are look ing well. Corn has rotted badly in the

The Wesieyans will hold their quar terly meeting at the Parker school house in this district on the 14th and 15th of July. Rev. E. W. Bruce, or Jackson, will be in attendance. Friends from a distance are cordially invited. the latch strings will be out."

Dien .- On Sunday, June 17th, 1883, dermann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, aged 3 months, 4 days.

BURGLARY.

Sunday night some person or per ons entered the saloon building of N Olson, taking therefrom what change there was in the money till, estimated by Mr. Olson to be about \$10 or \$12. An entrance was effected by removing The Art Amateur for July contains a 12x18 pane of glass in the rear end of as to who did the deed were fastene capital borders for wood-our ring. The morning in a radly "demoralized con. The finest and most valuable statione of each, also date of birth, inaugura-work of American painters in the Part dition," and with quite an amount of ry package ever put up. Each pack tion, and death. The portraits are not creating the belief that it was got there paper, 6 sheets line invitation French album sent to any address by mail on from crawling through the opening, note paper, 18 envelopes to match, 1 receipt of price in 1, 2 or 3c stamps. A warrant was obtained for his arrest and on Monday evening Sheriff Hum chart, 26 embroidery and needle-work "gathered him in." Justice Bates designs, hints and helps for the house postponed his examination to Wednes- wife, I good American lead pencit, day, owing to the absence from the good penholder and golden pen; and city of Prosecuting attorney Swarth- in addition, to each purchaser of one out. The fellow's name is Pot. Burk, of these packages a large 32 page nove and he is a day laborer working most of the time on the railroad,

THE LAST DAY.

Our school closed on Friday last with ppropriate exercises at the school which contains 12 sheets tinted not our host, Mr. Wild, and his amiable lady Mrs. Wild. The tables were ele-buttons, all for 25 cents. These pack gantly spread and ladened with good things, a delight alike to the eye and same goods at a store cost 54 cents. the palate as all present can testify. After dinner a pleasant hour was spent large eyed English needles. The asin the parlors of the house, where Mrs. sortment is as follows: 4 papers, 25 Wheeler discoursed some excellent mu- in each; 3 long cotton darners, 2 short sic, which greatly increased the pleas-<u>ures of the</u> occasion.

Thus the long year of faithful school work ended in a gennine frolic, which we doubt not will be a pleasant remembrance to the little people present for many years to come.

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